

Mr. Galt

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXXVII 7246 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947 NUMBER 19



Admiring the horseshoe presented to the Wildcats by Suky at a victory celebration in the Kentucky hotel, Louisville, following the SEC final are (left to right) players Kenny Hollins, Alex Groza, Buddy Parker, and Humsey Yessin, team manager.

## Basketball Game, Melodrama Planned By WSSF Leaders

A women's basketball game and an old fashioned melodrama with faculty members playing leading roles are scheduled to keep the World Student Service Fund campus drive moving Monday and Tuesday, according to Charlie Boggs, publicity chairman.

The basketball game, between the Women's Athletic Association varsity and the Cincinnati university women's team, will be played at 7 p. m., Monday in Alumni gym. Proceeds from the 25 cent admission will go to the fund.

Tentatively scheduled for Tuesday night is "Ridiculous to the Sublime," especially written for the event by William Hubbell. If the play goes through as planned students of modern dance will present a program between acts of the play.

**Drive Opened Monday**

The year's drive opened on the campus with a rally of all solicitors for "Operation University" in the Student Union Monday night. Over 125 solicitors, representing campus residence units and fraternal, religious, and social groups heard Wendell Poundstone, chairman of solicitations, outline the program for the week. Co-chairmen of the drive, Johnny Crockett and Howard Stephenson, presided. Boggs gave a brief talk on the progress noted in informing students about WSSF.

**Goal Of \$5,555.55**

Working toward a goal of \$5,555.55 solicitors have approached students individually this week to urge that they support their reconstruction of college life throughout the world through WSSF. Contributors are given a receipt and a WSSF tag, especially designed for the UK campaign, which they are urged to wear throughout the drive.

A full report on the drive will be made public next week. Listing of contributions by fraternities, sports, residence units and town sections and per capita giving, by units, will be announced.

Prof. John Kulper, treasurer, reports that faculty and staff contributions average \$5, but that only a small percentage have responded to the appeal. He added, however, that many faculty members have not had time to get contributions in the mail.

Solicitors reports are not complete as yet, but Julia Maxwell, head of solicitations in Boyd Hall, has informed the committee that the average contribution there is over two dollars per student to date. Alpha Phi representatives report average giving of one dollar per member in that sorority.

## Career Talks End Today

Nearly 700 Attend HPC, Mortar Board Job Conferences

Approximately 700 students will have participated in the Women's Vocational Conference, sponsored by the House Presidents' Council and the Mortar Board Career Conference sponsored by the senior women's leadership society, when the final session is held this afternoon, according to conference leaders.

This afternoon, representatives of several corporations and state departments will hold final interviews with senior students in the Career Conference which began yesterday, and bring to a close the week's activities.

The Women's Vocational Conference, which was held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, featured discussions on various vocations, such as advertising, interior decorating, and medical technology by persons connected with these fields. According to Miss Margaret Storey, head resident of Jewell hall, the subjects discussed were based on answers received from questionnaires to test student interest, but because of the shortage of rooms, not all of the most popular subject could be presented.

**Fewer Interviews**

Seventy-five men and women made appointments to be interviewed during the Career Conference. Mrs. Dorothy Evans, university social director, stated that this number was smaller than in previous years because employers are not in such dire need of help, and that many women are planning to get married when they graduate.

This is the third consecutive year that both conferences have been held during the same week.

tions, Tuesday at 7:15 in room 128, SUB.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** . . . invites all Methodist students to a party Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in the SUB.

## Kampus Kernels

- STRAY GREEKS** . . . will meet at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, in room 206, SUB.
- WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP** . . . Sunday at 6:30 p.m., Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.
- WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP OPEN HOUSE** . . . Friday night at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.
- ODK** . . . will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, in room 204, SUB.
- BLOCK AND BRIDLE** . . . will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, in the Dairy building.
- KENTUCKY ENGINEER STAFF MEETING** . . . will be held at 5 p.m., Tuesday, in room 206, Engineering Quad.
- BSU** . . . will meet at 7 p.m., Friday, in room 128, SUB.
- FRENCH CLUB** . . . will meet at 7:30 p.m., Friday, in Miller hall.
- DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** . . . will have a supper-lecture meeting 6 p.m., Sunday at the Central Christian church.
- UNIVERSITY DAMES CLUB** . . . will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Home Ec building.
- SGA CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMITTEE** . . . will meet from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday, in room 119, SUB.
- EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION** . . . 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, chapel, SUB.
- INTERDENOMINATIONAL LENTEN TEA FORUM** . . . 4 p.m., Wednesday, SUB.
- VETERANS CLUB ELECTION COMMITTEE** . . . will meet at 7 p.m., Friday, in the SUB.
- FRESHMAN CLUB** . . . sponsored by the YWCA and YWUA will conduct a discussion of how civiliza-

## Montgomery, Morgan Give Sunday Musicales

**UK Duo-Pianists Present Program**

Ford Montgomery and Robert Morgan, pianists on the University music faculty, will present a duo-piano concert in Memorial hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in a continuation of the series of Sunday musicales being presented on the campus this quarter.

Following the recent trend in joint piano concerts, Sunday's program will feature the two musicians together for their initial appearance on the Sunday afternoon series of campus musical arrangements.

Mr. Montgomery studied at the New England Conservatory in Boston and graduated with a bachelor's diploma in piano and a bachelor's degree in music. He joined the University staff in 1941 but entered the army in 1942. Re-joining the University faculty last year after his discharge, Mr. Montgomery resumed his duties as an instructor in piano.

Mr. Morgan studied music at Syracuse university and received his bachelor of music and master of music degrees from that institution. Following service with the Navy during the recent war, he joined the University faculty last September.

**Sunday's Program**

The program to be presented by the two pianists Sunday afternoon will consist of "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach-Howe, "Sonata in D Major" by Mozart, "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven" by Saint-Saens, and "Scaramouche" by Milhaud.

The first sessions will make up the first of the three parts into which the program has been divided, and the final two numbers will each make up the final two parts of the program.

## Vets Will Cast Votes Monday

'United Ticket' Only Entries At Press Time

The United ticket, headed by Darrell B. Hatcock, arts and sciences sophomore from Providence, constituted the only list of students that had filed at press time yesterday for the officer in the University Veterans' club, to be filled in Monday's annual club election.

The election polls will be open in the Student Union building from 8:30 a.m., until 5:30 p.m., Monday.

In addition to Hancock's candidacy for the club's presidency, the United ticket consists of C. Hoge Hocken-smith, Jr., Irvine, sophomore, for vice-president; John Murphy, Central City freshman, for secretary; Ben Samuel Calvert, eGorgetown freshman, for treasurer; Bill Cham-plain, Lancaster freshman for sergeant-at-arms, and William Baggett, Paducah freshman for chaplain. In addition to the above students, Dr. Lyle W. Croft, director of University personnel, and Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department, are listed as faculty advisers.

**Filing Deadline Is Today**

Other tickets of candidates subject to Monday's election have until 5 p.m., today to file their candidacy in Dr. Croft's office.

## Donovan Will Ask For 10 Million In '48, He Tells Kiwanians

Dr. H. L. Donovan and Coach Adolph Rupp were the principal speakers at a luncheon meeting of the Lexington Kiwanis club Tuesday at the Lafayette hotel. The University president stated that he would ask the 1948 General Assembly for \$10,000,000 for new buildings and urged members of the club to support him in efforts to equip the school for an enrollment of 8,000 to 10,000.

He added, "We are not asking the state to give us anything, but to invest its money in the University. For every dollar it invests, it will get something back."

Following the luncheon Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, UK vice president presented Coach Rupp with an honorary membership in the Kiwanis club. He cited the coach's many contributions to the University, to the city, and to the state.

Other honor guests in addition to Dr. Donovan and Coach Rupp were Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster, Team Manager Humsey Yessin, and players Kenneth Rollins, Bob Brannum, Buddy Parker, Alex Groza, Cliff Barker, Dale Barnstable, Jack Tingle, James Line, and Wallace Jones. Because of illness Joe Holland and Ralph Beard were unable to attend the luncheon.

## UK Chess Team Beats Louisville Club

UK's chess team defeated the Louisville Chess club team Sunday afternoon in the Hermitage hotel in Louisville 14½-13½ in a fourteen-board match.

Professor J. R. Puente won two victories over state champion Jack Moyse of Louisville. Other UK players who led in winning were Anderson Putnam, Ringo, and Ryland.

The weekly Tuesday meeting of the club will be held in the Card room of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. Players are requested to bring their boards and sets for play in the club tourney still in progress. Club Secretary W. B. Long stated. A discussion of the match games will be made by W. B. Long.

## SGA Will Enforce No Smoking Penalties

Rules In Effect Beginning Mar. 15

Action to prevent smoking in 11 campus buildings has been taken by the Student Government Association assembly and approved by UK President H. L. Donovan and the Board of Trustees.

Frazier, White, Miller, Neville, Kastle, Norwood, Barker, and Pence halls, the Administration building, Alumni gym, and the Agriculture building will be off-limits for smoking by students, faculty, and staff members beginning March 15, according to the act, on which final approval was given last week. Only exceptions are in offices and rest rooms.

Penalties for student violations have been set at a \$5 fine for the first offense, suspension from all classes for the remainder of the quarter in the building where the misdemeanor occurred for the second offense, and "denial of the privileges of the University" for the third offense.

**Enforcement Set-up**

Organization for enforcement is built around the SGA judiciary committee. Members of the faculty, staff, or student body may report violations to the committee. The committee is then to determine the innocence of the accused.

On the basis of the decision the committee is to recommend to the dean of women or dean of men punishment on the scale of first, second, and third offenders.

A committee, composed of Jerry Kauffman, chairman, John Scott and

## Exam Schedule Announced, Finals To Begin March 17

Final examinations for the present winter quarter will begin on Monday, March 17 and continue through Wednesday, March 19, the registrar's office announced this week.

In releasing the examination schedule for all colleges except law, the registrar's office emphasized the fact that any conflicts in the schedule must be reported to that office by the instructor of the courses. It is indicated, however, that classes meeting on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday take precedence over classes starting on either Tuesday or Thursday, and classes meeting the ninth hour take precedence over classes meeting the tenth hour.

**Monday**

With the exception of the College of Law, the final examination schedule for all colleges except law, the registrar's office announced this week.

Monday, March 17: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Tuesday or Thursday; 1-2:50, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Tuesday or Thursday; 5:00, classes meeting ninth and tenth hours; and 7:00, night classes.

**Tuesday**

Tuesday, March 18: 8-9:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Tuesday or Thursday; 1-2:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Tuesday or Thursday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Tuesday or Thursday; 5:00, classes meeting ninth and tenth hours; and 7:00, night classes.

**Wednesday**

Wednesday, March 19: 8-9:50, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Tuesday or Thursday; 3-4:50, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Tuesday or Thursday; 5:00, classes meeting ninth and tenth hours; and 7:00, night classes.

## Survey Finds Plenty Of Jobs Available For '47 Graduates

By Joe Hancock

Will there be jobs for the classes graduating this year?

In spite of some dire predictions concerning unemployment which have been issued by certain agencies in recent weeks, there is no evidence of a slackening of demand for university graduates, a survey of various departments and colleges at the University indicates.

Engineers, accountants, journalists, physicists, stenographers, teachers, chemists, salesmen—prospective employees in many categories—are being called for daily by employers who write to the University for recommendations.

Take the matter of engineers, for example. Donald D. V. Turrell of the College of Engineering said that there is a current shortage of approximately 50,000 engineers.

"We have opportunities for a great many more than we will be able to supply. Not only are organizations seeking the service of graduates, but of returned veterans out of college for two or three years. Almost every day, representatives are here to interview people we now have in the upper classes."

Almost the same conditions apply in the College of Commerce. Last week, about 20 students were interviewed in one day.

Dr. L. H. Carter, Professor of Economics, states that the "demand is greater than the supply in all kinds of jobs, but the most serious lies in the fields of accounting, stenography, and sales."

In the various fields of journalistic employment, ranging from general publications work through advertising and radio-journalism, there is no sign of a shrinking market for graduates, according to Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the department of journalism.

"In the last week alone we have received calls for ten graduates to take jobs. In as many cases as possible we are arranging for employers to hold places for the next big class which will be graduated in June."

Some of the students have already taken part-time jobs around Lexington, and should be well established by the time of their graduation, Dr. Plummer added.

Dr. William S. Webb, head of the Physics Department, says "There is a very definite shortage of trained physicists, and the shortage will continue for several years until the education process can catch up with the demand. It is highly probable that there will always be a demand. Even in pre-war days, graduates of this institution were always placed long before the end of the school year."

Dr. Webb has been associated with

## Survey Finds Plenty Of Jobs Available For '47 Graduates

physics for some 50 years, and declares that "In all my life, I've never seen as great a shortage of trained physicists, nor as high salaries offered. Men graduating from the department in June have already been placed and have each had a half-dozen offers from which to select. Any man has a chance for commercial work or to continue college work on a scholarship."

According to Dr. Lyle Dawson in the Chemistry Department, "There is a very great demand for chemists in all types of industry throughout the United States. Demand will probably exceed the supply for the next five or ten years. We have several calls each week for trained chemists."

In regard to salaries, Dr. Dawson said "There is no set limit, but inexperienced men with a Bachelor's degree may receive a minimum starting salary of between 220 and 240 dollars a month."

Over in the College of Education the shortage of teachers is proverbial. Not only do requests come from many schools in America, but foreign countries as well. For example, Afghanistan is seeking 31 male teachers with B.A., M.A., B.S., or M.S. degrees to teach mathematics, English, physics, chemistry, biology, geography, and geology.

Professor M. E. Ligon, Director of the Teachers Placement Bureau, received 471 calls last year for elementary teachers in the state and only 17 were available.

## Movies Of St. Johns And Oklahoma Tilts

Movies of the Wildcat games with Oklahoma A&M in the Sugar Bowl and with St. Johns' at Madison Square Garden will be shown Tuesday in the Bluegrass room of the Union, Harrison Dixon, Suky president, has announced.

Scheduled to start at 7:15 p.m., the picture are being shown free of charge. Mack Hughes, Lexington photographer, filmed the scenes.

Dixon added that the program will last not more than one hour.

## New Ticket Booth Installed In Union

All future ticket sales in the Student Union will be made through a recently installed ticket booth in the corridor opposite the game room.

The booth will accommodate four organizations at a time, and bulletin board space will be made available.

Student organizations wanting to use the booth are asked to make application in the director's office.



Mortar Board members Barbara Allen, Mary Bennett LaMaster, and Jeanette Reynolds tap Betty Peters, Lexington senior in engineering and Pat Burnett, Lexington senior in journalism.

## 1947 PR Sponsor To Be Chosen Today

**Brooking Wins UK Oratory Contest Crown**

Will Represent UK In Interstate Meet

Edward Brooking of Lexington, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, will represent the University in the state oratorical contest to be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Biological Sciences building. Representatives from Berea, Centre, Morehead Teachers, Murray Teachers, and Georgetown colleges will also participate.

The contest is open to the public and will end a series sponsored by the departments of English and speech in Kentucky colleges and the University.

Brooking was the winner of the annual UK oratorical contest held in the BS building Tuesday night. Other participants were: William Toombs, Louisville; John Angells, Versailles; and Taylor Hudson, Lexington. The subjects of the speakers were: Brooking, "Shadow-boxing With Democracy"; Toombs, "The Wouldn't Believe It"; Hudson, "Prevention Through Power"; and Angells, "The Federation of the World." All who participated are returned servicemen.

Harold Lindsey of Madisonville, a student, presided over the contest Tuesday night and judges were Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, UK vice president; Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women; and Prof. R. E. Fulson, director of speech and drama at Transylvania college.

**Will Be Presented At Saturday Ball**

Presentation of the 1947 Pershing Rifles sponsor will be made at 10 p.m. tomorrow night in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union during the unit's fourteenth annual ball.

The sponsor will be chosen this afternoon by closed ballot after each candidate marches before the company with PB Captain E. A. Cheek. The thirteen candidates include one selected from each of ten sororities and three from the independents.

**Candidates**

The following girls have been selected by their respective organizations: Alice Hall, Alpha Delta Pi; Ray Gammal, Alpha Gamma Delta; Doris Hill, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Henry, Chi Omega; Pat Thompson, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Sherman, Delta Zeta; Betty Seay, Kappa Alpha Theta; Monie Newman, Kappa Delta; Gay Hughes, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anne Carrier, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Alice Hocken-smith, Georgia. Portmann, and Naomi Duncan, Independent.

Former Pershing Rifles sponsors include Julia Johnson, Peggy Shumate, Louise Weisenburger, Mildred Craft, Audrey Forester, Elizabeth Berbaux, and Mammie Mattox. The last sponsor was selected in 1942.

**Tickets**

Tickets for the first post-war dance, which will feature the music of Clyde Trask and his orchestra from Cincinnati, are \$2.00, stag or couple. A booth will be open from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. today in the Union for ticket sales. They will also be on sale at the dance.

Trask, who has been heard by many students at Springhurst, features a "smooth" style, according to PR members.

## Perrine Talks On Radar

AT&T Man Speaks To All Engineers

Much "how it can be told" information on the wartime development and application of radar will feature the demonstration-lecture, "Radar and Microwaves," by J. O. Perrine, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, at Memorial hall, at 10:00 a. m. today in an all-engineering assembly.

In his talk, Dr. Perrine, who is noted for making technical subjects come alive to the layman, will describe, among other things, the marvel of radar, the "electric eye" which enabled American flyers and vessels in the war to find enemy targets in fog, smoke and darkness.

Dr. Perrine, a graduate of Iowa, Michigan and Cornell universities, is a member of three honorary scholarship fraternities, Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Sigma Pi Sigma. He served as captain in World War I at the Signal Corps Officers' Training School at Yale university, and remained on the Yale engineering faculty until 1921, when he joined the research department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Dr. Perrine worked on fundamental physical problems of dial telephone operation, and has been constantly associated with research and development activities in the Bell system. He is an editor of the Bell System Technical Journal.

In 1927 Dr. Perrine represented the Bell System at the World's Congress of Telephone Engineers and the World's Congress of Physicists, at Como, Italy; and in 1928 and 1930 he gave the de Forrest lecture on communication at the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University. In 1946 Dr. Perrine was awarded the

## 'I Remember Mama' Booked For Showing By Maysville Rotary

Guignol Director Frank Fowler announced yesterday that the play "I Remember Mama" will be presented at the Maysville High School auditorium on March 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Fowler stated that all props and equipment used for the production these past two weeks will be taken to Maysville for the one night stand. Stating that the Maysville Rotary club is sponsoring the presentation, he added, "We think Maysville is very nice to invite us to come."

Washington medal by the Engineers' club of Philadelphia.

During recent years, Dr. Perrine has given a number of popular scientific lectures and demonstrations relating to electrical communication before colleges, engineering societies and civic clubs in the United States and Canada.

At 7:30 tonight, Dr. Perrine will repeat his presentation for the public.

## Chinese Scholar Will Teach History And Political Science

A Chinese author and scholar, Dr. No-Yong Park, will come to the University during the spring quarter as visiting professor of Far Eastern affairs in response to an increasing student interest in eastern civilization, administration officials have announced.

"History of the Far East" and "Contemporary Far Eastern Problems," newly created courses, will be taught by Dr. Park, whose appointment was approved by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting. The courses are offered in the history and political science departments. The history course will be offered at the demand of Monday through Thursday and the political science course will be given at the fourth hour Monday through Friday.

Dr. Park is now on the west coast conducting a lecture tour under the sponsorship of Rotary International of Chicago. After this series of lectures is completed, he plans to come to the University late this month.

Far Eastern problems have been Dr. Park's life study. His main ambition was to be a diplomat, but he turned to teaching because he refused to be a "yes-man." After studying in China and Japan, Dr. Park continued his education in Europe and America, especially at Harvard university where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

His Eastern and Western educational backgrounds have made Dr. Park one of the best interpreters on U.S. relations with the Far East and his lectures in addition to his lectures, he has written several books in the last decade. His latest work, "The White Man's Peace" is a compilation of historical treaties and acclaims the white man's contributions to peace. He also has had several articles on Far Eastern subjects published in American magazines. Among these is an article in the September issue of "Current History" which foretold that General George Marshall would not succeed in making peace in China.



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*All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.*

Page Two

## SGA Delegates Report On Conference

From December 28 to 30, 1946, three delegates from the University attended a national student conference at the University of Chicago representing the student body of the University of Kentucky. There were 127 students at the conference representing 672 colleges and universities and 28 national student organizations in the United States.

The purpose of the conference was to set up and to instruct the National Continuations Committee which has as its chief tasks the drafting of a constitution for a national student organization and the creation of nation-wide student interest in such an organization. A constitutional convention will be held this summer to pass finally upon a constitution which will bring into existence the National Student Organization. You may ask what is the need for the NSO. Briefly, it is:

There is definitely a need for an NSO founded upon the common needs and desires of all American students. These needs and desires are clearly evidenced in the concern of students everywhere for peace, democracy, and perpetuation and strengthening of international understanding, and the discussion and solution of their educational and economic problems.

Only through setting up an official organization with adequate machinery can the vital problems of the two million or more college and university students in the United States be intelligently and efficiently solved.

In the summer of 1946 the International Union of Students was established at Prague, Czechoslovakia, by a conference of students from 38 countries. The American delegation of 25 students was profoundly impressed by the fact that almost every country of the world except the United States had an official and representative national student organization. These 25 students forming the American delegation returned to this country with but a single purpose burning in their minds—the establishment of a national student organization to meet the problems of American students. This group formed the preparatory committee for the Chicago conference.

It was strikingly evident to us at the opening session of the Chicago conference that there had been brought together almost every variety of American student opinion that could have been assembled. When this first tumultuous session

was adjourned shortly after midnight, the initial signs of anxiety and doubt concerning the motives of the widely diverging interests represented gave way to a feeling that something worthwhile could and must be accomplished at the Chicago conference.

The intensive work of the conference was carried on by four panels:

1. Panel on the organization and duties of The National Continuations committee. (Howard Bowles, member.)
2. Panel on the basic organizational principles of the NSO. (Howard Stephenson, member.)
3. Panel on the student needs and responsibilities in international student affairs.
4. Panel on the aims and activities of the prospective NSO. (Virgil Pryor, member.)

The NSO, set up at the Chicago Conference, consists of the executive officers, the executive committee, 30 regional committees and a staff committee. The University of Kentucky along with the over 70 other colleges in Kentucky-Tennessee Region Conference forms one of the 30 regional committees.

The University of Kentucky SGA is sponsoring the Kentucky-Tennessee Regional Conference to be held on the campus March 22-23. We hope to have representatives from all Kentucky-Tennessee colleges to discuss and make specific recommendations on the NSO draft constitution. This draft constitution was finally approved at a meeting of the National Executive Committee in Chicago this past week-end. Howard Bowles, temporary chairman of the Kentucky-Tennessee Region, attended the meeting.

The Chicago Student Conference definitely instructed the delegates who will attend the Constitutional Convention this summer to consider the following aims for a NSO.

1. To promote citizen participation on student levels.
2. To increase student participation in campus and state and national affairs.
3. To increase national liaison between student bodies on various campuses.
4. To secure academic freedom for students, better class room procedures and more participation in the active affairs of their schools.

The Individual University student will derive regional and national fellowship from the NSO. He will present a united front on student problems. He can make his opinions

## The Spice Of Life

By Amy Price and Helen Dorr

The campus scene this week was like the great peace that settles over a country after it has become weary from the effects of war. Everyone was peacefully going to and from classes and lingering over cups of coffee in the grill—the same as usual but there was a definite drop to their shoulders and a not-too-talkative air about them as they continued their daily habits. The cause of this, of course, was a week-end that most of the students spent in Louisville seeing the Cats walk off with the SEC tournament honors for the fourth consecutive time.

With a sigh, they say that it was worth a near state of collapse to see the games (especially the final one). This we will agree with although we heard it over a radio in Lexington which saved us from the effects of a much-too-gay-a-time.

For the game Saturday night we just stored away plenty of food in the room and threw a party of our own for all of the outcasts found running around the dorm looking lost and the (only) good part of it was that we could go to bed anytime we got tired enough to be walking over and falling in where the Louisville party goes had to go blocks to their hotels.

Constant Two-omes: Legal Eagle Tommy Carroll and Joyce Harris (Chi O); Sue Ann Turley (KKG) and Bud Wilson (SN); Monie Newman (KD) and Charlie Jacobs (SAB); Jean Newman (KAT) and Bill Barlow (SN); Dottie Bashara and Phil Donovan; Louise Wilson (KAT) and Paul Latimer (KA); Frances Combs (AGD) and Jim Gillespie (DX); Ducky Huffaker and Jerry Spurr; Anne Park (KAT) and Bob Mays (SAE); Marie Lewis and Jimmy Donovan (PIKA); Betty Wright (KKG) and Bill Simmons (SX); Anne Cooke Adams (AGD); and Oakley Brown; Margie Matt-

felt and heard over a state and national scale. Thus he can eventually extend his citizenship participation into this, a "One World."

Howard Stephenson  
Virgil Pryor  
Howard Bowles

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Miller (KAT) and Bill Barlow (SN); Janis Burke (ADPI) and Bill Mor-dica; Wanda Spears and Ben Smith-son (SX); Mary Ann Roll (AGD) and Phil Satterfield (DTD); Tom Youtsey (DTD) and Anna Shouse (DDD); Jack McNeal (DTD) and Freda Wade (KKG).

A current triangle is (Daisy Mae) Do Ann Oldman (Alpha Xi), (Lil Abner) Hunter Martin and J. T. Underwood (SN).

Jo Ann Gorham (KKG) has been seen in the grill a lot lately with a certain blond young man. She swears it's not serious?????

Harold Lindsay of the Sigma Nu chapter with enough extra-curricular activity points to start an honorary of his own, is currently torn between the ADPIs, the Delta Zetas, Transylvania College, and the University of Missouri. The inside track last weekend was held by Pat Hine (DZ).

Going back to Louisville (we can't seem to get off the topic) Cloyd and Cloyd—Allen (SAE) and Marsha

Friday, March 7, 1947

(Chi O)—double dated with Clayton Cruise (SAE) and Betsy Hammond (DDD).

The oldest unreported pinning on campus is that of Marianna Holman (KD) to Bill Totty (SN). It was six weeks old Tuesday.

Anyone having a coin with two heads (one blonde and one brunette) please get in touch with Stan Saunier (that man is in again and we don't even know him).

Fred Cyrus (SX) was back on the campus last week-end and said, "It really feels good!" Fred was graduated last quarter.

Other pinnings include: Mary Snow Parrigin (Chi O) and Charles Whaley (Sig Epi); Mary Ann Cubes (ADPI) and Luke Lloyd (Sig Epi); Mary Lynn Bridgewater (Alpha Xi) and Carl Crist.



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## The Art Of Smoking

By John D. Engle, Jr.

Have you ever watched a female upperclassman when she was smoking a cigarette? Of course you have, but did you watch long enough to appreciate the gentle art and the graceful artist? Listening to great music and reading poetry may lead you to appreciate much that is artistic, but only an understanding appreciation of the art of smoking can lead you into the inner realms of modern culture.

For your observation and pleasure, choose a coed who has successfully passed through the beginning stages—one who is well on her way to smoking perfection. You can determine her virtuosity not only by the graceful ease with which she performs the artistic act, but also by noting the elite group before which she demonstrates her skill. You will find that she has wisely chosen a crowded room. Here at the University, she can be found in the grill during lunch periods or in the Union building where she meets with other members of her sorority. These groups also contain a few favorite fraternity members who are adept at lighting cigarettes for ladies. The members of the group arrange their seats in a circle and discuss esoteric philosophies while smoking.

After you have chosen your subject from one of these groups, find a seat from which you may observe her and then enjoy the thrill of a flawless performance. Note how slowly she removes the cigarette from a gleaming case. Observe her charm and composure as she taps the cigarette lightly on the side of the case. Notice that she taps the cigarette only three times before inserting it into her lips. Now watch how smoothly she opens the cigarette lighter. One facile flip of her thumb produces a flame which she brings gracefully to the tip of her cigarette. (Naturally, if there are gentlemen near her, the act of lighting the cigarette assumes a great masculine significance). If the lady applies the flame herself,

she does so with great dignity and poise. She is careful to touch the flame to the cigarette only once and very briefly, at the same time suck-line a bit of air through the tobacco and giving one slight puff to indicate that her performance has begun.

Now that her cigarette is successfully lit, and the case and lighter are placed before her on the table, the dignified charm of her manipulations touches you like a Beethoven symphony. After the first intake of smoke, she removes the cigarette from her lips by holding it between the index and middle fingers of her right hand. Notice that the cigarette is placed precisely at the second joint of those fingers and that she holds it in front of her at just the proper distance while her elbow rests lightly on the table or the arm of the chair.

Now watch the lady's facial expressions. Slowly her lips are parted, and the grey smoke oozes out in a dream-like manner. Then she tilts her head back and raises her cigarette for the second movement. This time she takes a long inhalation and blows the smoke simultaneously from her nose and mouth. Now she smiles and says something to the girl next to her, at the same time holding the cigarette over the ash tray and removing the ashes in a pleasing manner by tapping the cigarette with her little finger. All the while between "draws," you can see that she is keeping up a steady flow of witty conversation. And, being aware of the presence of gentlemen, she uses the cigarette to assist her coquetry in much the same manner that her prototype used the fan.

Even more amazing is her third intake of smoke by which she ascends to the greatest height of the cigarette art. With an angelic glow on her face, she leans back in her chair and blows beautiful smoke rings toward the ceiling.

Unfortunately, most people are inclined to take such skill too much

for granted. Whether it be in painting, music, or smoking, we often forget that the artist must practice long hours and correct many mistakes before approaching perfection.

Accepting this fact, we can better appreciate the smoker's skill. And we can also be more sympathetic toward those uninitiated female freshmen who have so much to endure before reaching facility in the great social requisite of cigarette art. Many of these novices come from small, backward towns where ruby-tipped cigarette butts are frowned upon, or else they have old-fashioned mothers who don't understand that a small-time high school does not prepare a lady for the high society of college.

How embarrassing it must be for those beginners when they find themselves in a group of veteran smokers similar to the one we have just been observing. A young lady could very easily become psychologically disturbed by discovering that she has made the social blunder of forgetting to tap her cigarette three times before putting it between her lips. She might make the mistake of tapping it four times; or, worse still, she might forget to tap it altogether and thus suffer the humiliation of getting tobacco crumbs in her mouth.

And, of course, the young coed lives in constant fear of getting choked on the smoke. Such a blunder as this in an advanced, dignified group might destroy the girl's chances of entering her favorite sorority. For what sorority wants a girl who can't handle a cigarette properly?

It seems that a modern university such as ours should hold smoking classes especially for those freshmen who are not already aware of the profound social powers of the cigarette. It should be relatively easy to invoke one of the leading tobacco companies to donate a complete and furnished building for these revolutionary classes. An appropriate name for the proposed building would be L.S.M.P.T. Hall.

plagiarism so I had to drop it. It had to do with a communique I received from one of my friends at the University of Colorado. He sent along one of their college publications called the Colorado Dodo. This Dodo is an admittedly humorous magazine, but it contains some good information anyway. Some of which (the data, that is) I shall pass on for your edification. For example, did you know that most girls attain their ends by not exercising enough?

Then, too, I had another column idea. But it smacked too much of

## Wright or Wrong

By Orman Wright

One of my young friends asked me last week where I got all of my marvelous ideas for this column. The adulation so overwhelmed me that I've been wondering about it ever since myself. This week, for instance, I've had several good ideas, but for some reason or other, none of them would do for a whole column. So I thought I would write about all of them.

Science students spend their lives pattering around with test tubes and things but art students gain knowledge that is really worthwhile. Last week in Dr. Cooke's Age of Johnson class, we true scholars learned this interesting fact. Back in the 18th century Englishmen drank their beer in quaint little establishments called "pot-houses" (the 20th century calls them dives). It was the custom in these pot-houses to mark up a patron's bill on a blackboard which hung by the door. Thus, when a customer came in, the barmaid put his name on the board, and every time he ordered she marked either a "P" or a "Q" by his name. These "Ps" and "Qs" stood for pints and quarts. From this custom was derived that famous saying, "Watch your Ps and Qs." I thought the Friday Afternooners (bless their hearts) would be interested in this. However, writing about the Friday Afternoon Club (even with a fine introduction like this) would be a tedious undertaking since John "Blind Date" Irvin has already immortalized most of the members-in-good-standing of that worthy organization.

I also toyed with the idea (nic-

trick, if you can do it) of writing a column directed at Jesse W. Knox, erstwhile gubernatorial candidate. Those of you who read (present tense) the newspapers are aware that Mr. Knox blew off about the right of UK faculty members to comment on our state constitution. But since that time, Dr. Donovan has publicly replied to Mr. Knox, and the Courier-Journal has printed Dr. Donovan's stand, so that leaves little for me to say. However, I would like to quote Dr. Donovan's parting shot. He put it rather adroitly when he said, "When did the discussion of the need for a new constitution for Kentucky become a partisan political issue? Was it when you announced for governor and made this one of the chief planks of your platform?" Nobody steals my thunder, but occasionally somebody beats me to the vitriol.

Then, too, I had another column idea. But it smacked too much of

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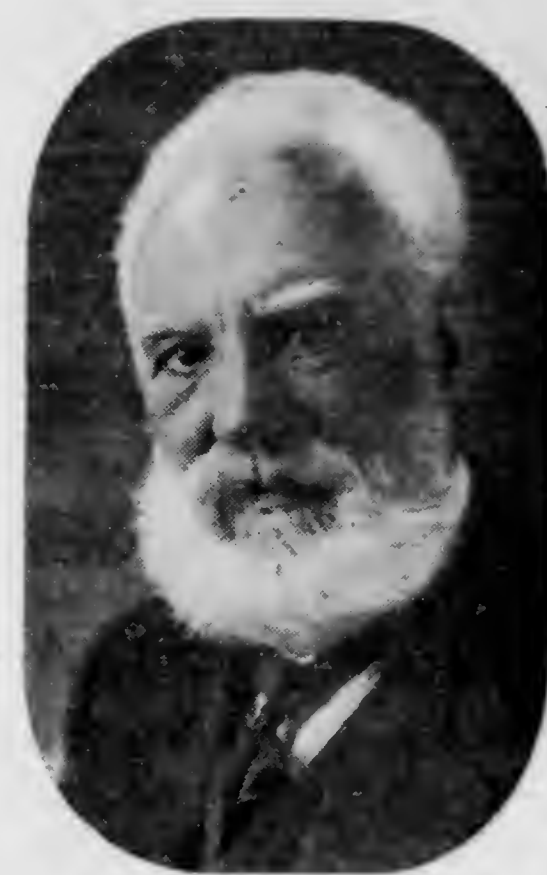
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Alexander Graham Bell was a teacher of the deaf. He was also a trained scientist who made it possible for millions upon millions of people to hear each other by telephone.

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ALUMNI NEWS

# THEN and NOW

## PERSONALITIES

Maria Louis McCown, 45, of Versailles, is attending the Katharine Gibbs school in New York. Her address is "The Barbizon, 140 East 33rd St. Alicia Tutwiler, 46, of Mt. Hope, W. Va., is also attending Katharine Gibbs. Kitty and Lib Chapeter, 45 and 46, respectively, of Winchester, are in art school there. Anne Elliott, 46, of Lexington, is at the New York Medical Center. The girls get together periodically to talk over their days at the University of Kentucky.

Allen R. Kessler, 42, of Louisville, has accepted a position as inspector of perishable freight for the Railroad Perishable Inspection Agency with offices in Louisville. Since he was discharged in March, 1946, from the infantry, where he held the rank of second lieutenant, Mr. Kessler has been a sanitary inspector for the Kentucky State Department of Health.

President H. L. Donovan and Mrs. Donovan, Coach Adolph Rupp and Athletic Director B. A. Shively, will be guests of the University of Kentucky Alumni Club of metropolitan New York at a dinner to be held Friday night, March 21, at the Belvedere hotel, during the National Invitational Basketball tournament. University alumni of the greater New York area are asked to communicate with Elvis J. Stahl, 40 Wall Street, member of the law firm of Mudge, Stern, Williams and Tucker, in order to enroll as members of the New York group.

The Washington, D. C. Alumni club of the University, will hold a dinner meeting in that city, March 19. Further details will be included in a later issue of The Kernel. Russell Cox, '39, administrative assistant with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is secretary of the club, and all alumni living in that area are asked to communicate with Mr. Cox about membership in the group.

A group of University alumni in the greater Cincinnati area gathered for a luncheon meeting at noon Saturday, March 1, at the Hotel Gibson, for the purpose of making plans for calling together all of the alumni and former students in that vicinity for a reorganization meeting. Robert H. Hillenmeyer, 43, presided as temporary chairman, and the group agreed to hold a meeting of all former students, Thursday, March 27. Two nominating committees were named by the temporary chairman, to report at the March 27 meeting, and a committee to write the constitution for the club was also appointed. The March meeting, according to present plans, will consist of a business meeting and the showing of a movie of the Kentucky Wildcat basketball team in action. The film will be either Kentucky vs. St. Johns, which game was played in Madison Square Garden in December, or, if possible, one of the games of the National Invitational Tournament to be held in the Garden this month, and in which Kentucky will participate.

### Jimmy Dorsey Band Will Play For SGA Sponsored Prom

The Senior Prom, for which the SGA social committee has sent in \$1,000 on a \$2,000 contract to obtain Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, will be held May 17, from 8 to 12 p.m. Lee Trubie, chairman of the social committee, announced.

Tickets will be \$2 per person, except for June graduates, who will be admitted free.

Hundley (UK), Danville, to James Lewis Young, Jr., (UK) Lexington, Feb. 26.

Engaged: Edith Gray Hartley, Versailles, to William Daugherty Edens (UK), Burkesville.

### Try Kernel Want Ads

## FROM THE GREEKS

By Helen Deiss

The following open houses are scheduled for this afternoon: Alpha Xi's for the AGR's and Delta Chi's. TriDelt's for the Sig Eps, ADP's for the Phi Delt's, Chi O's for the Phi Kappa Taus, the ZTA's for the Sigma Nu's, and Delta Zeta's for the Sigma Chi's.

Tonight's events include a fraternity party, a banquet and a formal dance.

The dance is the annual winter formal of the Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, at 8:30 p.m. in the Lafayette hotel. Music will be furnished by Bob Bleidt's Blue and White orchestra, and Bill Lamb, Paducah, is in charge of arrangements.

**SAE Founder's Day**  
In conjunction with the initiation ceremonies at 3 p.m. today the SAE's will hold their Founder's Day banquet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Phoenix hotel, with Grady Sellards as speaker. The banquet will be followed by an informal dance at the hotel in honor of the new initiates.

Founder's Day committee consists of Johnny Crockett, chairman; Bill Bronston, Bob Babbage, Ed Taylor and Bob Drury. Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sellards, Dean Holmes, Dean Haselden, Dean Jones and Dr. Donovan.

The Delt's will honor their pledge class with a roller skating party tonight.

Sunday the Wives and Mothers club of Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain the pledges, actives and alumni of Omicron chapter with a tea at the Faculty club, from 4 to 6 p.m. In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Townsend, and the officers of the fraternity, Thomas Cobb, president; George Antle, vice-president; James Welch, secretary; and George Freas, treasurer. About 300 guests will be welcomed.

Another Sunday event will be a buffet supper given by the Mothers club of Phi Sigma Kappa, in honor of actives, pledges, and their dates. That just about winds up this weekend's social activities, so we'll turn to some other things the Greeks have been doing.

The Sigma Chi's made a friendly interfraternity gesture in extending house privileges to the members of Beta Theta Pi who have transferred to the University.

Winner of the Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha scholarship ring was Dorothy Tittsworth, med tech senior from Paducah, who had the highest active standing for the fall quarter.

The following officers were elected by the Chi Omegas: president, Celia

Moore; vice-president, Corinna Cook; pledge mistress, Judy Johnson; secretary, Garnett Gayle; treasurer, Carolyn McMeekin; herald, Marjean Hill; personnel chairman, Nancy Shinnick; rush chairman, Patsy Allen; chapter correspondent, Beth Blecknell.

New Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class officers are Max Rhodes, president; William Fisher, vice-president; Conley Congleton, secretary; and Brian Daugherty, treasurer.

**Chi O Faculty Party**  
Going back and looking over the social events of the past week, we find that the Chi O's held their annual faculty party in the Student Union card room Thursday night. Tables of bridge, rummy and bingo were included in the entertainment, and a coffee course was served. Margaret Thinder made the arrangements.

Wednesday night Sigma Delta Tau honored its new officers with a dinner at the Lafayette hotel. Social chairman Anita Levy was in charge.

Pi Kappa Alpha chapters from UK Transylvania and Georgetown celebrated their Founder's Day with a banquet Monday night in the Lafayette hotel Gold room. Robert Stiltz, Lexington attorney, was toastmaster and the principal speaker was Robert Hobson, Louisville attorney and member of the University board of trustees.

Three generations of Pi Kappa—Dr. A. W. Fortune, Dr. Carl Fortune, and Ken Fortune, now at the University—were present.

**Louisville Parties**  
After the Kentucky victory Saturday night, two fraternities held parties in Louisville. The Sigma Chi's and their dates attended a party at Kingsley's, and the Delt's and their dates were entertained with an open house at the home of Robert Stansbury.

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu gave a house dance last Saturday night for actives, pledges and their dates. Arrangements were made by James D. Morse of Earlington.

The Delta Zeta pledges entertained the Lambda Chi Alpha pledges with an open house Friday afternoon.

There were three house dances Friday night. Triangle and the Alpha Sigs had dances at their chapter houses. Chaperones for the Alpha Sig affair were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cogswell, and the housemother, Mrs. Fowler.

The ATO's honored the Delta Zetas with a buffet supper and a dance Friday.



Rosemary Dummit is the newly elected president of Delta Rho of Delta Delta.

## INITIATED - - -

By Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Buddy Wallace, Lexington; Robert Mayes, Harrodsburg; Benjamin Erdmann Jr., Lexington; Edgar Arnold, Jr., Lexington; Sonny McCauley Jr., Versailles; Mac Mayes, Harrodsburg; Lawrence Hammit, Lexington; Robert Griffin, Lexington; Richard Womack, Harrodsburg; Ronald Shifflet, Louisville; Camp Johnson, Vanceburg; Frank Bassett III, Hopkinsville; Charles Young, Jr., Hopkinsville; John C. Watkins, Cincinnati; William Reynolds, Henderson; William Brown Jr., Lexington; William Wardman, Ashland, Kent; Hollingsworth, Lexington; William Endicott Jr., Lexington; Robert Coleman Jr., Bowling Green; John Blount, Lexington; William Latta, Henderson; William Lowry, Princeton; Robert Hatchett, Danville; Harry Wright III, Lima, Ohio; and Lee Truman, Jr., Owensboro.

By Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta: Marjorie Akers, Glasgow; Toni Bartley, Louisville; Dean Beard, Campbellsville, and Mary Alvis Mercer, Fleming.

## Two Sweater Swings To Be Held In Union

Two sweater swings, one at noon Tuesday and the other Thursday at 6:15 p.m., will be held next week.

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### "RIGOLETTO"

SATURDAY, STUDENT MATINEE — 3:30 P.M.

### "La TRAVIATA"

SATURDAY, MARCH 15TH — 8:30 P.M.

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### "The Rains Came" To Be SUB Movie

"The Rains Came," starring Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, and George Brent, will be shown at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the Student Union ballroom. Admission is ten cents.

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## A LEADER IN ANY PARADE



Shirley Carmichael is an Education Junior from Rockford, Ill. She is a member of Student Government Association, Y W C A, and Tau Sigma. Shirley is also vice-president of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

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### Flight Right --- In Aristocratic White

Miss Libby Reynolds, Kappa Alpha Theta, recently voted "Best Dressed Girl on the University Campus" poses beside one of the new low-cut, all-metal monophones, Leo's Exquisite... she wears Strook's "Cloudrift," a downy fleece, cut in the grand manner... acid-weighing shoulders, deep-lash pockets, free-swinging sleeves... a great coat, to wear over everything, from early classes to evening dresses... easy and breezy as a Captain's attitude.

## Loom and Needle

170 on the Esplanade



## UK Instructor Observes Army Cold Weather Tests

William F. Savage, instructor in the mechanical and aeronautical engineering departments, returned February 11, from observing U. S. Army cold weather tests at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Mr. Savage joined "Task Force Frost" on February 1 to take part in, observe, and report on the army tests of G.I. cold weather equipment corresponding to that used in the Ardennes operations, and the effects of extreme cold on personnel "Task Force Frost." Involving 1300 men in one of three such operations at present, the other two being at Fairbanks and Adak in Alaska.

### Writes Report

A report on the tests, written by Savage has just been released. It covers the data on conditions encountered in regard to weather, which varied from 32 degrees F., to -10 degrees F., winds of 10-15 miles per hour, and snow of 8 to 36 inches deep, and the many specific difficulties personnel and equipment found in trying to maintain efficient performance.

The conclusions reached by Savage in his report were: (1) The need for a thin, five fingered electrically heated glove for use with equipment with small dials, switches, buttons etc., with provision of a power plug right in the equipment; (2) Equipment requiring fine adjustments in the field should be redesigned to provide accuracy even with gloved hand operation, since a power supply may not be practical, e. g., surveying apparatus; and (3) tank crews be supplied with electrically heated suits similar to those in the AAF, thus providing warm, streamlined garb which would result in more efficient crew operation.

### Sees New Helicopter

As a sidelight, Savage, when interviewed, told of seeing the new Bell YR-13 helicopter in operation and talking to Bell Aircraft officials, there to observe its flights. The YR-13 is the latest and most practical development yet for rescue and relief work, along with the helicopter's multitude of other uses.

The report, as published, suggests several possibilities for research that may be initiated on the UK campus. Specific plans for such work have not been made as yet, however.

## Miss Martin Speaks To Big Sandy Club

Miss Laura K. Martin, associate professor of library science at the University of Kentucky, was guest speaker at the March meeting of the Big Sandy Library club at Belfry, Saturday. Miss Martin's subject was "Books For Today."

## Zionist Federation Elects '47 President

Peter Black has been elected president of the International Zionist Federation of America on the campus.

Other officers elected are Florence Bederman, vice president; Peggy Makner, secretary; Dick Akey, treasurer; Nikle Ruby; Dolores Shackun, social chairman; Zet Sharff, publicity chairman.

## PLEDGED---

To Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha: Conley Congleton, Barbourville; Brian Daugherty, Lexington; Monroe Burdette, Columbia; William Fisher, Jeffersontown; Joe Poulton, Middletown; Max Rhodes, Maceo; and James Wessels, Lexington.

To Phi Deuteron of Pi Sigma Kappa: John Sizc, Louisville; Bob Welsh, Flemingsburg; Douglass Ross, Bowling; and Jack Adams, Winchester.

## Phi Mu Alpha Pledges 15 Men

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian, men's professional music society, pledged 15 men at a ceremony in Student Union building, Monday evening.

They were: Harold Hamilton, Cornelius Von Boyer, Thomas Williams, David Harris, William Hubbell, Arthur Scott, James Tyler, Hal Wilson, John Kulper, Wyatt Insko, Ellis Taylor, Richard Udrey, Charles Chinn, Richard Anderson, and Lionel King.

## Dean Gives Tea For Freshman Girls With 2.5 Standings

Dean Holmes yesterday entertained with a tea at her home for all freshman women who attained a 2.5 standing or better during the first quarter of school.

## R. S. Allen Will Talk To German Club

Professor R. S. Allen will speak to the German club on "German For Medical Students" at a meeting to be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 302, Miller hall.

## VETS NEWS

By Claude S. Sprowls

On January 6, 1947, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Committee on Veterans' Legislation, introduced in congress H. R. Bill No. 488, amending the G. I. Bill and eliminating the subsistence ceilings.

The Reemployment and Retraining Administration of the Department of Labor reports that more than three out of four war veterans, enrolled in educational or training courses under the G. I. Bill when the subsistence ceilings went into effect last August, have had or will have their subsistence allotments reduced or eliminated. Thousands of students have been forced to quit because of financial conditions brought about by the ceiling limits.

The amendments passed during the closing days of the 79th Congress provided a total income ceiling of \$200 for married student-veterans and trainees and \$175 for veterans without dependents drawing subsistence payments under the G. I. Bill. In other words, if additional earnings plus subsistence payments exceed \$200, the subsistence payments must be reduced accordingly.

The average unmarried veteran enrolled in college under terms of the G. I. Bill and living on the campus must pay \$53.23 of his \$65 monthly subsistence allowance for room and board alone, leaving only \$11.67 for other necessities such as laundry, insurance, carfare, and clothing, according to a nation-wide survey conducted in December, 1946, by the American Council on Education.

A married student-veteran with more than one child, who must reside off the campus, pays a monthly average of \$140.56 for food and lodging for himself and his family, according to the survey, leaving a deficit of \$50.56 below his monthly subsistence allowance of \$90.

It is clear that with the increased cost of living it is impossible for married men to live on any such income; and by comparison, it is interesting to note that even the page boys in the House and Senate receive approximately \$225 per month and, being under seventeen years of age, they are entitled to their education free. Mrs. Rogers agrees that increases are necessary, for in a signed article appearing in a January issue of the Boston Herald, she wrote: "The present ceilings are very unfair. Some ceilings appear to be necessary, but they certainly must be increased."

Copies of H. R. Bill 488 may be had by addressing requests to Claude S. Sprowls, in care of The Kernel office.



Jean Ewbank

Jean Ewbank, sophomore in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, is a Kentucky 4-H Club champion sheep owner. She owned 10 grade ewes which produced 16 market lambs and 16 purebred ewes which produced 26 lambs. She sheared 87 pounds of wool from her grade ewes.

## Milly Johnston Named Jewell Hall President

Milly Johnston is the newly elected president of Jewell hall succeeding Mrs. Martha Rich.

Other officers are Mary Lynn Blevins, vice president; Olive Potter, secretary; Betty Dyche, treasurer; Lucille Crawford, social chairman.

## Wicker Will Address Lenten Tea Forum

The Very Rev. Norvell E. Wicker, dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Louisville, will speak at the Interdenominational Lenten Tea Forum at 4 p.m., Wednesday in the SUB.

The Rev. Donald Miller, professor of the New Testament at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., spoke at the forum this week.

## Radio Club To Give Morse Code Classes

Classes in International Morse code will be given by the UK Amateur Radio club for all students interested in obtaining an amateur radio operator's license. All interested persons may attend classes in room 232 of the electrical engineering department on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. Classes will run concurrently with the amateur theory classes which are offered in the same building on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

## Lincicome Is Editor Of Science Journal

Dr. David R. Lincicome, assistant professor of zoology, has been appointed co-editor of the "Transactions of the Kentucky Academy of Science," quarterly journal of the academy, it has been announced.

A state wide academy embracing all of the sciences, the KAC lists a membership of better than 500 throughout the state. Expressed purpose of the organization is the fostering of scientific research.

The publication, of which Dr. Lincicome becomes a co-editor, contains the contributions of members of the society on scientific subjects.

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## Checking Service Offered In Union

To afford students additional protection against loss of books and coats in the Student Union, free checking service has been inaugurated in the north check room.

Hours for the service are: 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

## Faculty Club Dinner To Be March 14

The monthly Faculty club dinner and party will be held at the clubhouse March 14, according to Professor Victor R. Portman, president.

## DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

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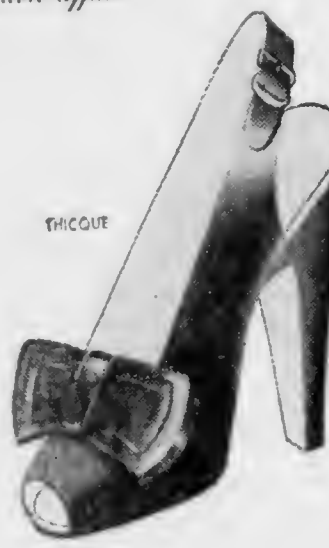
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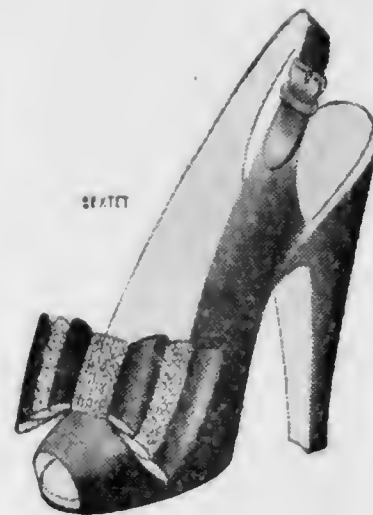
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## Fast-Breaking Wildcats Win Ninth SEC Title

Kentucky has its ninth South-eastern Conference basketball championship and fourth in a row. Loop schools are beginning to wonder if the boys of oil Rupp and Ready will ever relinquish their perch atop the league.

Their latest laurels were attained in record-breaking, opponent-smashing performances as the Cats rolled to victory in the fourteenth renewal of the conference tourney in Louisville's Armory last week. The Blue-grass basketballers blasted Vanderbilt, 58-29, then hapless Auburn, 84-18. Georgia Tech fell 75-53 in semi-finals, before surprising Tulane acquiesced to a tired but triumphant Wildcat quintet, 55-38, in the windup.

The tournament would have been very dull indeed had it not been for the spectacular demonstration of basketball staged by the polished products of Coach Adolph Rupp. Cliff Barker, versatile Cat forward, was the talk of the town with his agile antics on the Louisville court. Rollins, Holland, Line and Jones all seemed to have reached their peak for the season during the four important contests. Rollins, playing sensational ball and masterfully directing the favorites, racked up 40 points, as did freshman Jim Line.

"Wah-Wah" Jones, however, was the leading scorer with 50 markers in the 106 minutes that he played. Most of the time he was in the games, big "Wah" was all over the court and against Auburn he hit his acme, flinging in 18 tallies on seven goals and four free tosses. Holland never played better this season. The Benton Ky. basketballer was, as usual, all over the boards, both on offense and defense, came through with 37 markers in the four games. Holland got 14 points against Tech to share high scoring honors for that tilt with colorful Barker. Line, the left-handed ace from Akron, ruined Vandy with 20 points in the opening scuffle, collected nine against the Engineers from Atlanta, and cut the cords for 11 tallies in the one-sided Auburn game Friday night. Line looked like a veteran playing in the tourney, hitting about fifty percent of his tries.

Kentucky 98, Vanderbilt 29. The bewildered and inexperienced Commodores of Vanderbilt were continually tormented by Beard, Line and eight other Kentucky cruisers.

The score rapidly moved to amazing proportions: going up to 49-14, 77-15, 86-19, 91-23 and then 98-29, for the most one-sided contest in SEC tournament history. In the final moments, the Cats tried to push it to the 100 mark, but time ran out.

Kentucky 84, Auburn 18. Making 50 percent of their shots in the first half, Kentucky pulled away from the Plainsmen from Ala-

bama. Every eager on the Wildcat team scored. Jones was high with 18; Line had 11; and Barker hit for 9 to lead the colossal Cats.

In this game, Adolph Rupp had many uncomfortable moments for Alex Groza was shaken up early in the game and left after eight minutes of playing time had elapsed. Jones took his place. Then in the second part, Beard was kicked accidentally by a fellow-player and had to leave the game with a painful back injury. However, both of these stellar players were back on Saturday morning to start against Georgia Tech.

Kentucky 75, Georgia Tech 53.

Holland and Rollins were hot in the opening chapter of this semi-final session. The former pushed in 16 points, while Rollins had 8 at the mid-way point of the struggle. Tech was much more stubborn than the two previous foes that UK had met thus far. Paxson, Anderson, Nolan and Broyles were able to break the Big Blue defense once in a while to keep near the fast-breaking netters from Lexington.

Kentucky 55, Tulane 38. In their second game of the scheduled season Kentucky had beaten the Green Wave group from New Orleans, La., by 29 points, 64-35, in a game played in the Cats' lair on Euclid avenue.

For the first 25 minutes of the championship game Saturday, it appeared as if Tulane might turn the tables and give UK a real battle. With Alex Groza again riding the bench after playing only nine minutes, Tulane actually kept up with the Wildcat wonders in a fast-breaking, hard-fought fracas. The score moved from 5-4 to 5-9, 9-9, 14-15, 18-17 and then 25-20 to end the see-saw first portion with UK ahead five points. Groza, despite his ailing back, re-entered the game when Tomcat Tingle was forced to leave due to an injured ankle. Jones was switched from center to forward when giant Groza returned. Tulane, in the first half, displayed rare speed and agility much to the surprise of the 7,500 partisan rooters. However, in the second half, Tulane was noticeably tired and this slowed the game up considerably. The Wick-liffe wonder, Ken Rollins hit the hoop from any and all angles, and with plenty of aid from Holland gradually pulled away from the tired Tulane team. It went 31-22, 42-29, 48-32 and then 55-38.

UK Scorers

Jones was high man for the tourney with 50 points in the four games. Rollins got 40, the same number as Line. Holland was fourth with 37 tallies, closely followed by Barker (36) Beard (32) Tingle (22) Parker (22) Groza (17) and Barnstable (16).

## Kentucky Cuemen Prepare For Tourney

By Winfield Leathers

Kentucky's pocket billiards team, winner of the South Central group in the Sectional Collegiate qualifying tournament, is doing much practicing this week in preparation for their bid for the Gene Tunney championship trophy two weeks hence.

The National Collegiate qualifying tournament, which is scheduled for March 19, will be held at the University a week earlier because of final examinations.

Kentucky's team, composed of Frank Griffin, captain, Louis Pope, Russell Hughes, William Jones, and John Victor, will be pitting its ability against Ohio State, Minnesota, and Oklahoma, winners of the New England and Eastern, North Central and Western sections, respectively.

Minnesota broke two world records set by the '39 Kentucky team in the tourney held two weeks ago. Thus, this year's UK team will have two goals in its match next week: to bring the Tunney championship trophy to Lexington, and to top the national records set by Minnesota.

The local contest will be held in the Student Union game room on March 12, and will begin at 6:30 p.m., but how the results stack up with the scores of the other competing schools will not be known until a week later.

## Try Kernel Want Ads

## I-M Bowling Tourney Starts Today

### PDT's, DTD's Win First Round Byes

By O. C. Halyard

Four intramural bowling teams start the balls rolling this afternoon in a three-day, sudden-death tournament. The tourney is a six-team event with the two top seeded teams automatically drawing byes and advancing to Monday afternoon's semi-finals.

The three teams going in the play-off from division I were the Phi Delt Sig with 16 wins out of 18, the Phi Sig with 16 victories, and the ATO's with 12 wins. The Phi Delt Sig were seeded as the No. 1 team by virtue of their wins over the Phi Sig.

From division II, the Delt and the KA's with 14 and 13 wins respectively advanced to the elimination tourney. The Kappa Sig and the Sigma Nus tied with nine all for the third place honors, and will have to roll a three game series to determine who enters the play-off. The Delt Sig were seeded from division II.

This afternoon's games, which start at 4 o'clock at the Bowl, bring together the ATO's and the KA's, and the PSK's and the winner of the SN-KS contest. Semi-finals are scheduled for Monday with the finals to be played Tuesday.

Badminton Hampered. Play in the badminton tournament has been hampered somewhat

by Alumni gym being used for other things. Bill McCubbin, intramural director, said the balance of the games would probably have to be played in the U-High gym, and asks that all contestants keep close check with the bulletin board.

Finals in the singles are still scheduled for Monday night. The semi-final contestants are Larnard, PKT, vs. Rush, DTD, and Sprowls, ATO, vs. Smith, LXA. The doubles have progressed to the finals with the LXA team of Smith and Dance pitted against the ATO combination of Angelucci and Eschborn.

Ping pong has been dragging and most of the quarter finals still remain to be played in the singles. The doubles semis will feature McLain and Dougherty, DTD, playing Hanley and Smith, LXA, and Hatchett and Corman, Alpha Sigma Phi, against Rush and Montgomery, ATO.

Boxing And Wrestling Ready. McCubbin announced that boxing and wrestling will be the first sports offered in the spring quarter. Registration for these sports will begin with the new quarter. However, all persons interested should see McCubbin and make arrangements to work out in the gym. The gym is open throughout the day, and there are weights, gloves, bags, and other equipment for training.

Each contestant will be required to be in good physical condition, and should spend a minimum of time in the gym conditioning. Both sports will be divided into weight divisions.

## Bad Weather Halts Fencers' W.Va. Trip

Inclement weather last Saturday kept the Kentucky fencing club from making their trip to Charleston, W. Va., to achieve their first win this season. The bladesmen made an attempt to travel, but after slipping off the icy road twice before 10 miles, Coach Miller Holland decided the risk was too great.

However, Coach Holland has not given up hope for avenging the UK fencers' first defeat and has written the Charlestonians in an effort to reschedule the match for March 29.

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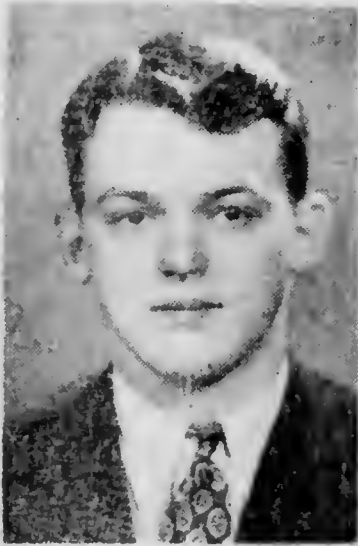
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## COLONEL Of The Week



This week's Colonel of the Week is Johnny Crockett, A & S student from Maysville.

Johnny is co-chairman of the WSSF drive, and president of Keys. He is a member of SGA, YMCA, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity.

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# MUSING with Melton

By Baxter Melton, Kernel Sports Editor

As synonymous as Kentucky and winning basketball are Bowser Chest and Dan Tehan with officiating the cage sport. Both were on hand again last week for the Southeastern Conference tournament in Louisville, the seventh consecutive SEC meet they have "called" together.

Chest, however, has called every one of 'em since the first eliminations in 1933. Prior to that he did the whistle tooting at two Southern Conference show-downs. Each does several Kentucky scheduled starts annually. Chest has worked six Cat clashes this season, Tehan four. Tehan, by the way called his first basketball game in Alumni gym February 23, 1929 when Kentucky topped Ole Miss, 32-21.

Chest from Nashville, Tehan from Cincy.

During the off season Chest serves as business manager of the Nashville Linen Supply Co. In yesteryear he attended Hume-Fogg high school there, made all-state in basketball four straight years to establish something of a record. At Cumberland university he was more active in baseball, for in those days—the late 20's—the hardwood sport had not attained the attention it now enjoys.

Tehan is a graduate of Xavier university in Cincinnati, played on the football and basketball squads. As a griddle he was a back, made the All-Ohio eleven, was given honorable mention of the All-Midwest. In cage competition he was listed as a guard—one of those old standing guards that just about did what the position suggests," he laughingly recalls. While Chest confines his decisions to net tilts, Tehan calls 'em in football and baseball as well, thinks the diamond sport the hardest to officiate. For several years he umpired in the American Association, Piedmont and Mid-Atlantic baseball leagues, now calls several games each fall in the National Professional Football League. A restaurant in Cincinnati known as Tehan's Pub is his business interest.

"Let 'em Ho!"

Most remarkable about the manner in which these two "hated guys" do a game is the nonchalance with which they work, the apparent ease in their working a contest. It comes from their long experience, no doubt, and their appearance in many games each year. Each averages about 60 each winter, so the matter assumes something of the routine. Also quite obvious is their deaf ears to razzing from the crowd, hecklers in the stands. "Fans pay to get in, that gives 'em a right to an opinion," both will tell you.

Chest's hobby is fishing, and he doesn't pass up many chances to angle in the streams in his area. Tehan likes handball for diversion, plays daily at the Fenwick Club in Cincinnati.

Both, coincidentally, are 40, and—as most fans agree—among the best in the business.

Sportsmanship of a most commendable nature was displayed by Tulane, Louisiana State, Kentucky, and Georgia Tech in the SEC eliminations. Fair play as exhibited by these quintets was especially obvious, since they were the last four lives in the meet. Among early losers Florida and Mississippi were a credit to the conference, but two teams in particular cast a bad light on the league by a first-round slug-

fest. Bad feelings which have been lingering since the football season, and evident from the very start, again will the tournament assume have no place in big-time athletics.

Excellent is the rating for the jobs turned out by Cliff Wells at Tulane and Harry Ravenhorst at Louisiana State in lifting those two schools from the basketball basement. An over-emphasis on football at these institutions has kept hoop hopefuls in the background for many years. These two are on their way up the ladder, as well as other league entries.

Never before and probably never again will the tournament assume the complex it did this year. That the champion would be Kentucky was not very much doubt; but the whole tourney seemed dominated by the Bluegrass basketweavers. The question was not so much who would get to the finals, as who would make the best showing against Rupp's Rifles. Louisiana State's semi-final upset by Tulane was probably augmented by its thinking ahead to the night clash with the Cats, not enough concentration on the Greenies until it was too late. The Tulane roster is full of lower classmen, is sure to be a power in future bouts for the bunting. Under Wells they will always play a hustling, heads-up game, and talent is beginning to enroll at the New Orleans institution.

What Xavier Thinks

Xavier's school paper last week added more honors for the Kentucky Wildcat hoopers. Selections were:

Best all-around team... Kentucky

Best defensive team... Kentucky

Smoothest offense... Marshall

Best players:

Forwards, Hall (Marshall), and Bolton (Xavier); Center, Groza (Kentucky); Guards, Rollins (Kentucky), and Zuber (Toledo).



All-SEC Five Is All Kentucky

## Cats Meet Owls In Armory, Go To New York Next Week

Injuries May Hinder UK Against Temple

Kentucky, the colossus of Southern basketball, will be seeking victory No. 32 for the 1946-47 season when they meet the Temple Owls Saturday night in Louisville. The Owl outing is Kentucky's last scheduled clash.

This contest will mark the fourth time that the Wildcats have met the Philadelphia eagles. Kentucky took the first battle, two years ago, 45-44. Last year Temple tangled with the Big Blue twice, winning the first clash at Philadelphia, 53-45; several weeks later, however, the Pennsylvanians were stopped by Kentucky in the Louisville Armory, 54-43.

In 16 games this season, the Owls have won only six. They were Muhlenberg (twice), Colorado, Wyoming, Syracuse, and Penn State. Despite this poor record the Philadelphians are still dangerous and might give the Blue Grass basketweavers some trouble, especially if Groza, Beard, Tingle and Holland are not in top form. Beard and Holland were confined to the school dispensary early this week with mild cases of flu; Groza is recovering from an injured back; and Tingle turned his ankle early in the Tulane game last Saturday to force him from the game. However, all four are expected to be ready tomorrow night.

12 Cats To New York  
On March 15 (Saturday) at 4:30 p.m., Coach Adolph Rupp and 12 Wildcats will leave Lexington on the George Washington train for New York City and the invitational tournament. While in the "Big Town," the Cats will stay at the Belvedere hotel, which is located near Madison Square Garden. The Wildcats, if victorious in all their games, will remain in New York for about a week. The finals are to be held on March 24 (Monday). Jordan

## Good Track Year Forecast As 38 Candidates Report

Kentucky is taking up track on a full scale again after a lay-off of four years, and Coach Phil Hudson says that he expects to send a full squad of at least 16 men to the Southeastern conference meet in Baton Rouge, La., early in May.

Coach Hudson has announced that he is holding a very important meeting for all track tryouts this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the gym floor.

Thirty eight aspirants for track honors have reported thus far, including three of the four men UK sent to last year's tourney. These three are Charles Ruppert, Jim Weber, and George Blanda. Ruppert ran the mile and the half mile, while Blanda, football quarterback for the past two seasons, hurled the javelin. Weber earned 14 points for the University in this meet. This tall track man, six feet, seven inches, entered the high jump, the discus throw, and the 120 high and low hurdles. Despite springing an ankle in a semi-final heat of 120 high hurdles and winning, he placed second in the final run.

Last year's team had only one

## UK Sets 11 Records

Eleven records were set by Kentucky's conquering Cats in their domination of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Most points scored in one game—98 against Vanderbilt; in four games, 312; most points scored in one game by both teams—Kentucky 98, Vanderbilt 29; biggest margin—69 over Vandy; most tournaments won, nine; most times to reach finals—11; most points in tourney—312 (previous record also set by Kentucky in 1946 with 256); most consecutive titles—four; most field goals—137; most men on all-conference team—five; and most field goals in one game—44 against Vandy.

## Five Cats On All-SEC

For the first time in Southeastern history, possibly any conference's annals, five players from one team were named on the all-league squad. Kentucky not only placed all the first five, but still another on the second team. In fact, most writers agree, were it not for the "looks of the thing," still other Cats would have been named. Joe Holland and Jack Tingle, forwards, "Wah-Wah" Jones, center, and Ralph Beard and Captain Ken Rollins, guards, were the All-SEC selections. Jones' outstanding play after an injury kept Alex Groza on the bench put the Harlan hero on the honor roster. Groza was named on the second squad.

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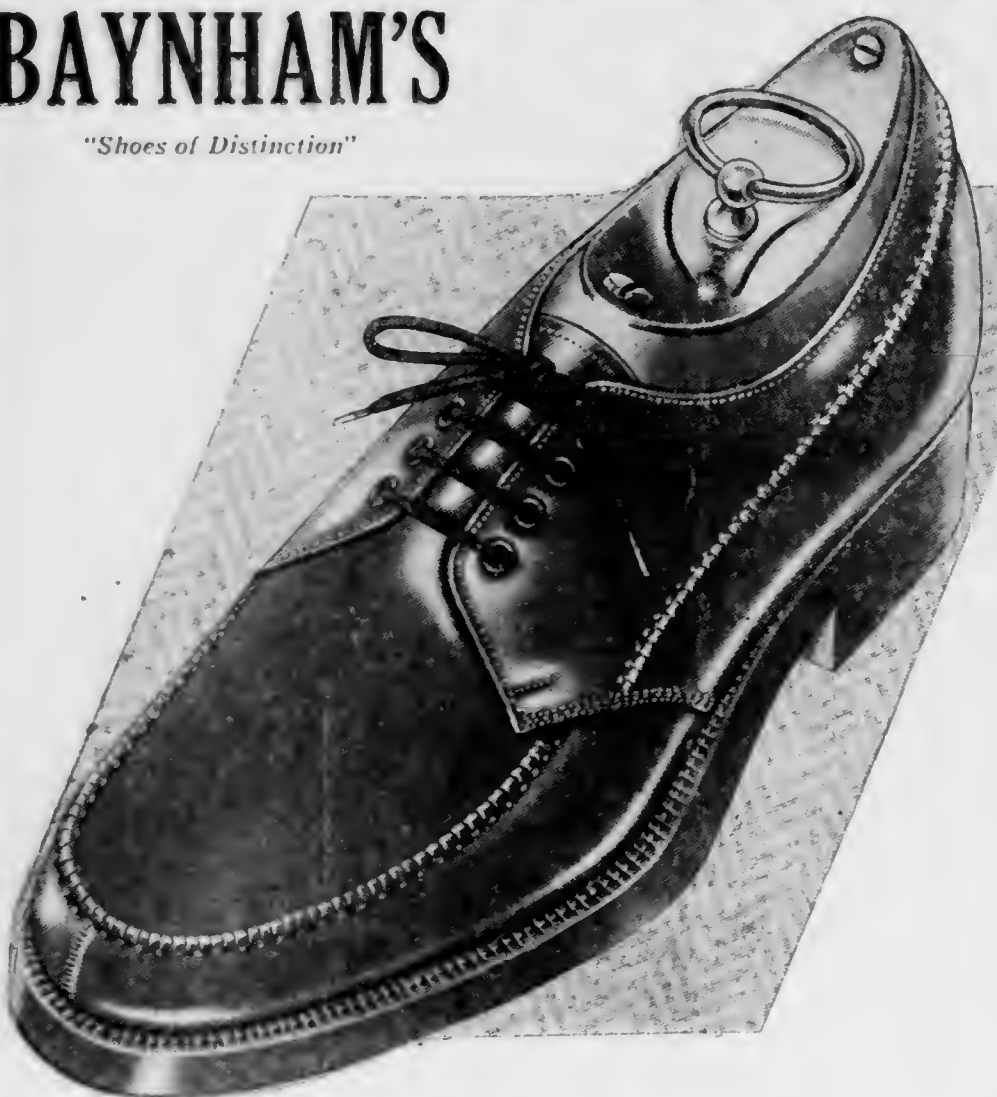
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